known the country over as "Old Hutch." has been missing since Tuesday evening.

and said he would never be seen again.

He has many heavy open trades, and the

many rumors circulated in regard to his

disappearance have greatly disturbed

## COST OF THE STRIKE

it Has Reached Three Million Dollars in the Coke Region.

SETTLEMENT NOT YET REACHED.

several Breaks Made in the Ranks of the strikers and More Works start Up. Italians Taking the Strikers' Places. lown Miners Will Strike-Eight-Hour Day Rapidly Approaching - General Labor News.

SCOTTUALE. Pa., April 30.-The only veitement in the coke region yesterday wa- the arrival of sixty Italians at More-They were under the protection of the sheriff and were put to work at thee. Another lot will arrive to-morrow. Notwithstanding the recent de-fections the strikers still express confid-new in winning the strike. They claim that the number of men returning to work has been greatly exaggerated by to operators.

several big breaks in the ranks of the strillers is reported. There is a large in-ercase in the force of workmen at Sumreceived in the following the working at Sun-mit while Jintown is over supplied. Forty-three ovens are burning at Kyle and the working force rapidly increasmg. It is reported that several car loads of new men, with their families, are en rente to the coke region to take the

striker places.
A riot was barely averted at Overton yesterday morning by the prompt action of the deputies. The strikers with their ways attempted to drive the working force from the plant and nearly suc-cooled before the deputies were able to drive them off.

There is a full in the work of eviction. Coke Operator Keisler, of the Frankthe Core Operator Resier, of the Frank-lin plant, effected a settlement with the labor officials yesterday and his sixty employes resumed work this morning. The specifications are that the old wages be paid, only union men be employed and no coke be sold to Frick. This makes four companies now working un-der the Knights of Labor agreement. About fifty Italians arrived at Frick's

coke plant at Kyle on a special train yesterday. Two hundred men are at work at Leisenring. No. 2.

The cost of the strike thus far on both sides will aggregate about \$3,000,000.

Socialist Agitation.

Affairs are again becoming agitated in the coke region by the importation of theap labor, and new trouble is antici-pated. The strikers are becoming pared. The strikers are becoming storred up over the actions of the coke companies in replacing them with new men, and they are holding meetings at various places and denouncing it in the

wildest terms. To add fuel to their already inflamed To add fuel to their already inflamed passions the Socialist leaders are distributing circulars at the different works which excel anything yet for downright Socialistic doctrines. Alexander Jonas, the fiery Socialist leader, is the author of the circular. It is arrayed diametrically against the capitalists and among other things were.

ists and among other things says:

"The ranks of cheap labor will ever continue to receive accessions through the tide of immigration, and in the course of a few years, sooner or later, according to circumstances, the time will come when the supply of the com-modity of labor shall exceed the demand: when again will begin that per-nicious turmed which must end with a

nicious turinoil which must end with a crash and with the loss of innumerable lives. That is what must come to pass—that is if nothing occurs to prevent it? "But to revolutionize the affairs of to-day, is the true way, and the only way, to bring relief, genuine and lasting relief to the working people.
"Are you ready? Forward then, we are with you. Where is the coward

are with you. Where is the coward that would draw back? Form your battallions! To arms! Have you not weapons enough? There are the arsenals of the counter-jumper militia stocked with military stores, repeating rifles and ammunition. Fling the police in the gutter, the militia in the river; drag the venal politicians and corrupt judges from their seats; chase the capitalist hychurches. Go through the country and arouse the bowed down farmer. Put the rifle into his hand. Range your forces from town to town. Blow up the informant legislature. infamous legislature. Scourge the cor-ruption of congress from the capital. Take possession of the land that belongs take possession of the land that belongs to you, of the factories and machinery that you build: why delay an instant? Are you not hundreds, thousands, millions? Who can withstand you, if you choose? Into the street. Forward!

ALLONS ENFANTS DE LA PATRIE."

## Carpenters Will Be Successful.

PITISHURG. April 30.—"On Monday there will be 1,000 carpenters working under the eight-hour work-day rule system in this city." remarked Special Agent Irwin, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters vesterday. His estimate in Carpenters, yesterday. His estimate is based on the number of contractors who will continue at work irrespective of the Builders' Exchange. The last work-day under the present scale ends at 5 o'clock

Striking Puddler Shot.

Philadelphia, April 30.—James Taggart, who took the place of one of the striking puddlers at the Pencoyd iron Works, was assaulted last night on his way home from work by some of the one of his assailants in the breast, inflictu.g a dangerous wound. The wounded man, who was taken to a hospital, is named Frank O'Neil. Taggart was ar-

CANTON, O., April 30.—The remains of a man supposed to be Gottlieb Lehman. the meane man, have been found.

MAY DAY ABROAD. Fears of an Anarchist Outbreak in Paris Other Cable Nens.

Paris, April 30.—A most serious feeling of alarm prevails in official circles here at the possibility of an Anarchist outbreak on the 1st of May. As a result the military and police authorities have taken and are taking the most extreme precautions, and are making every preparation possible to effectually meet and promptly suppress any disorder on the part of Anarchists or others.

Several violent Anarchist manifestoes. intended to incite the soldiers composing the garrison of Paris and its neighbor-hood to revolt, have recently been circu-lated by agents of the Anarchists. Several of these incendiary documents are in the possession of the police, who are now engaged in searching the residents of the Anarchist leaders.

It is announced that until the May Day excitement is over, no soldiers will

be allowed to leave their barracks except on guard duty or to bring in supplies of provisions, etc. Even the officers are confined to the barracks. To each soldier of the garrison one hundred rounds of ball cartridges have been distributed

The military authorties have also arranged plans of communication with the different military posts, barracks and forts, and have completed arrangements for the concentration and distribution at points of vantage of the troops available in case of disorder in case of disorder.

Thus, the entire military and police forces of Paris are prepared almost at a moment's notice to issue forth from their quarters and occupy the streets and squares of Paris in such a manner that any Anarchist movement will be prefett sure to be a prime distributed. pretty sure to be nipped in the bud. however well planned it may be.

## The Day in Austria.

London, April 30.—Vienna advices say that the government has instructed the provincial governors to suppress all demonstrations on May Day. A number of private employers have nevertheless given notice that their workingmen will have a heliday on that day.

In the districts of Moravia, where the chief districts of gravital bath years

considerable force of troops have been quartered, and the authorities, civil and military, are under orders to deal severely with any attempt at rioting. It is believed in Vienna that there is less danger of trouble this year than last, as the condition of the working classes, apart from the industries specially affected by the American tariff, has been much improved, both by favorable legislation and more considerate transfer.

on the part of the employers.

In Galicia there have been symtoms, this week, of an anti-Semitic outbreak under cover of a May Day demonstra-tion, as the poorer Poles, like the poorer Russians, are prone to connect their own wretchedness with the comparative prosperity in a financial way of the more thrifty Hebrews.

## No Fears at Berlin.

LONDON, April 30.—A Berlin dispatch says that the authorities have no apprehension of any lawless demonstration. but that precantions will be taken by keeping the garrison in barracks and retherves of police on hand, to meet any rioting that may occur. The trades anions of Lubeck, have resolved to celebrate Sunday. May 3. by visiting a neighboring pleasure resort, and have already obtained permission from the rolice authorities. police authorities.

## Explosion in a German Coal Mine.

London. April 30.—A serious colliery accident is reported from Munster. Germany. Fire damp caused an explosion in a coal mine at a time when it was filled with workers. Five men were killed, several hurt and twenty remain entombed by the falling debris, though it is said there is every hope of rescuing them alive.

Five Murders and a Suicide. PESTH. April 30.—A postoffice employe murdered his wife, his mother-in-law and three children, and then drowned himself in the Danube.

## THE PRESIDENT'S JOURNEY. He Goes From San Francisco to Palo

Alto. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30,-The president and Mrs. Harrison and party left San Francisco at 9 o'clock yesterday morning for Pale Alto on a special train, accompanied by Mayor Sanderson and a committee of San Francisco citizens. Short stops were made at San Mateo and Redwood City, where large and enthusiastic crowds had gathered. The president briefly addressed them.

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Menlo park was reached at 10 o'clock.
Senator and Mrs. Stafford. Senator Pelton, Governor and Mrs. Markham and a party of friends were waiting at the station with carriages. The president accompanied by the others, then visited the Stanford university building and Palo Alto stables and stock farm.

At the Palo Alto stack farm stock was

At the Palo Alto stock farm stock was inspected by the visitors, and trotting exhibitions were given by blooded horses. The president and Mrs. Harrison planted trees of the gigantic species, and then luncheon was served at the Stanford mansion. The return to the station was through the estates of Senator Felton, the late J. C. Flood and others.

At 3:30 p. m. the party took a train for San Jose, arriving there at 4:30 p. m. After a short stay the trip was resumed to Monterey, which was reached at? o'clock. The party proceeded to the Hotel Del Monte, where after supper they retired for the night.

## La Grippe and Preumonia.

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## HEAVY FIRE LOSSES.

A Conflagration Destroys Valuable Business Property.

Twenty Acres of Ground Burned Over A second Ure Breaks Out While the First is Raging—A Number of serious the market.

Fire Losses at Other Places.

His son, Charles L. Hutchinson, presi-

acres of ground and valued at \$250,000, ted in speculation. At that time a num-on which there is a total insurance of ber of Mr. Hutchinson's friends and his \$150,000. The losses, as nearly as can be now estimated, are as follows:

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

was barely saved.

During the fire several car loads of

fire works and other combustables exploded, terrifying the spectators and those working to stay the flames. The fire department has only three engines. and could do but little effective work, and could do but little effective work, especially as a second fire occurred while the first one was still in progress. The second blaze destroyed a few cottages owned by W. M. Wilhote on East Montgomery street, with a loss of \$20,000. The citizens organized volunteer brigades and here. brigades and helped the firemen battle with the flames. Included in the property destroyed was a quantity of lumber near the depot, and part of the contents of the Morrison Lumber company's

acres of timber in its progress. A number of cranberry bogs, barns and outbuildings were also destroyed. The citizens of Toms River and Point Pleasant are fighting the flames. Herbertsville is is penned in by fire. West Point Pleasant and Toms Pirocarchivers the and Toms River are threatened by flames.

## Twenty-Pour Dwellings Burned.

CATSKILL, N. Y., April 30.—Twenty-four frame dwelling houses in the village of Leeds were burned yesterday. The heaviest loser is ex-Judge Hilton, of New York, owner of the greater part of the village. His projecty burned in-cluding the office building the lower woolen will and fourteen dwellings, comprising thirty-five tenements, nearly all vacant as the two mills at Leeds have been shut down since 1991. Loss \$40,000, partially insured. The village has no fire apparatus.

## Serious Loss to a Village.

Oak Hill. O., April 30.—This town is minus the Faulkner hotel, a tailor shop, several other business houses and a number of dwellings, because of the fire fiend yesterday morning. The heaviest losses were: Three store rooms of John E. Jones, and a portion of his stock; two store rooms of John Thomas, one occupied by himself, and the other by William Salters; two rooms belonging to Dr. Joseph Jones, dentist: D. L. Evans' tailor shop. The Faulkner house was totally destroyed.

Forty Families Barned Out. New York April 36.—A fire on De-Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, one of a row of three-story double frame flats vesterday, caused a loss of \$26,000. The flames

## An Incendiary Fire.

Indian Fire.

Indian Polis. April 30.—The large stock barn of Henry C. Barrows, east of this city, was burned last night by an incendiary, nine horses and six mules perishing in the flames. A number of burgies and wagons were also destroyed and the last appropriate about \$2.000. and the loss aggregates about \$5,000.

## Lumber Lost.

Springfield, Mass., April 20.-A fire started in the yard of the Connecticut. River Lumier company, in Holyoke, about 8 o'clock yesterlay afternoon. Three lumber sheets were burned in a small buildings in the vicinity.

## Ex-Minister Elair Recalled.

CRICAGO, April 30,-It is reported that

## LOST MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. \*Old Hutch" a Bankrupt and His Where

Chicago, April 30.—B. P. Hutchinson, the veteran wheat speculator,

LOSS QUARTER OF A MILLION, at which time he bid a friend good-bye

CHATTANOGA. April 30.—Fire which started at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in Campbell & Company's furniture factory on King street, raged four hours and destroyed property covering twenty for two years. A few months ago it was reported that Mr. Hutchinson's fortune had been almost entirely dissipatively approach to the last street are supported.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company, on depot, with contents and fifty leaded and twenty-five empty freight cars, \$125,000; Campbell & Company, \$75,000; G. G. Lilly's new unoccupied block, \$10,000; Peck's warehouse, \$15,000; other small buildings, \$30,000. The newly erected Mountain City flouring mill, valued at \$200,000, was barely sayed. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

Seven Miles of Fire.

TRENTON, N. J., April 30.—A special to The State Gazetic from Point Pleasant says that much property and timber have been destroyed in that region by fire. The fire began in a barn at Herbertsville and spread northwesterly over seven miles of country, eating up 15,000 acres of timber in its progress. A number of cranberry bogs, barns and outbuildings were also destroyed. The

the change. The agent said Mr. Huichinson was slightly under the influence of Late yesterday afternoon Isaac Hutchlate yesterday alternoon Isaac Hutch-inson, a young son of the veteran specu-lator, admitted his father had suspended business, but said he would be able to pay dollar for dollar. He did not think his father would ever resume business, "What is the amount of his outstand-ing accounts?"
"Some two and one-half million of

to come back."

Mr. Hutchinson's liabilities are placed at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, but his friends are satisfied that his assets will more than meet his obligations. A val-

Some two and one-half million of "Some two and one-half million of dollars in open trades alone. I wish to state here that my brother, C. L. Hutch-inson, has had no business relations with father for the last five years. The af-fairs of his bank, the Corn Exchange, will not be affected in the least by my father's downfall. Some time ago we came to the conclusion that father was demented, and we thought of taking his demented, and we thought of taking his business affairs out of his hands, but we were advised to abandon the idea. Father has been on the verge of ruin for

a long time, and we did our utmost to keep the fact from the public."
"Do you think your father has com-

## Seen in Evansville, Judiana,

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 30,-"Old Hutch" arrived in this city yesterday cago. He was seen walking from the train carrying a valise, and his eccentric appearance attracted attention. He walked up and down the platform as if undecided just what to do, and finally started off up town and was seen en started off up town and was seen en-gaged in conversation with Mr. Miller, of Miller & Diehi's shoe store. It was of Miller & Diehi's slice store. It was this vicinity. It is similar to the epichased a ticket over the Louisville and this country a few years ago. A nume at 200 p. m. It is supposed he has come short time, and the fire spread to several, at 200 p. m. It is supposed he has gone to Nashville.

## Believed to Be in Nashville,

NASHVILLE, April 30.—It is said B. P. Hutchinson, the Chicago wheat king, is CHICAGO. April 30.—It is reported that at a late hour last night Senator Blair, the new minister to China, who is in this city stopping at the Auditorium hotel, received a dispatch from Secretary Blaire requesting hum to return to Washington at once. Mr. Blair will through to Chattagorgo.

Hutchinson, the Chicago wheat king, is strengthed the Jones boys attends in Nashville, but he has concealed his presence admirably. He was seen on the train between Evansville and this city, but he is not registered at any of Blaine requesting hum to return to the hotels. It is thought ne went through to Chattagorgo.

Washington at once, Mr. Blair will through to Chattagorgo.

## OHIO LEGISLATURE.

of the General Assembly.

THE LAST DAY APPROACHING.

Actual Work of the Session Practically Ended and Both Bodies Will Adjourn Sing Die on Monday-Other Ohio State

Concusus, O., Apail 30.—The legislahouse has failed to concur in the senate resolution providing for adjournment to-day. This will be amended by tual work of the session will practically

the twelve months of his sentence: two-year men, seven days for each of the twenty-four months: three-year men, nine days each month; four-year men. ten days a month; five-year men, eleven

days six-year, twelve days.

The senate concurred in the house amendment to the Alexander dog tax bill. The senate had refused once by a viva voca vote to agree to the report of the conference committee. But this ac-tion makes the bill a law and gives the farmers license to slaughter the sheep killing does upon which the taxes are not paid. Persons desiring to place a a value on their does and pay taxes on them can do so, and have the same protection of law as extended to other de-

mestic animals of value.

The sonate concurred in the house amendments to the Corcoran building and loan association bill, and it is now a

law.
The state board of agriculture received The state board of agriculture received a lift by the passage of the Lenac bill, appropriating \$67,093.63 to pay off the indebtedness and interest on the same on the Ohio state fair grounds. This will relieve the society and allow them to make more improvements with the received forms the fair.

The ticket was \$22. Mr. Hutchinson took out a roll of bills, handed the agent \$27, took the ticket and did not wait for none of the congressional land grant funds, but in lieu thereof will get \$10,-

offered by Mr. Oren to appropriate \$10,000 for Wilberforce university. The house will concur in the amendment.

so amended that it is practically the same law enacted last winter. It extends the time for the receiving of bids from book publishers for the supply of the books for five years. It fixes a maximum price that such books can be recented by the state at the transition. maximum price that such books can be accepted by the state at not to exceed 80 per cent. The Alexander bill was incorporated in the measure so that if this concession in prices is not accepted the school board, consisting of the governor and secretary of state, shall procure text books either by purchase or compilation, and they shall advertise for bids for publishing the same for five years.

a long time, and we did our utmost to keep the fact from the public."

"Do you think your father has committed suicide?"

"No. I do not. I think that we will hear from him soon."

"It is rumored about the board that your father has lost over \$5,000,000 during the past two years and that he has done."

The governor sent the following appointments to the senate for confirmation: J. W. Baughman, of Wayne county, four years; E. J. Kennedy, of Cayahoga county, four years; L. A. Keons, of Athens county, two years, and John R. Malloy, of Columbus, two years, as members of the board of pardons.

Kalb arcenne, Brooklyn, one of a row of three-story double frame flats vesterday.

caused a loss of \$20,000. The flames spread to Nos. 1420, 1422, 1524 and 1426, and I do not think it is as bad as spread to Nos. 1420, 1422, 1524 and 1426, all of which were burned. The flats were owned by Charles Oaks and were owned by Charles Oaks on to the fall were owned by Charles Oaks and were owned by Charles Oaks of the Crain and Cattle Markets Oaks and Sanda Oaks of the Crain and Sanda Oaks of the Contract of the Crain and Cattle M

morning on the 10:15 train from Chi-, day it fell on him, breaking his leg. He

MECHANICSER EG. O., April 10, - A strange disease has attacked horses in

Department Commander.

15,000

Proceedings of Both Branches

ture is in the wind-up, although the changing the date to Monday of next week and afterward adopted. The acend to-day,

In the house the Price good time bill, making definite and certain the number of days to be allowed prisoners in each mouth, passed. It provides that prison-ers who serve their period of imprison-ment without violation of the rules, shall be credited as follows: One-year men shall be allowed five days from each of

the revenue received from the fair.

The race war, which has been waged before the legislature for several weeks, has been settled. Wilberforce will get

000 by way of an appropriation.

The senate passed the deficiency appropriation bill, with an amendment

The senate passed the school book bill

MINERVA, O., April 30,-While George Suttof, of Angusta, was unloading a barrel of sugar from his wagon yester-

## OHIO G. A. P. ENCAMPMENT. A. W. Warner, of Cincinnati, Elected

Osweso, N. Y.. April 30.—Engineer The encomposition of a freight bosomotive in the case because the single of officers for Ugdensburg railroad vards preterday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1859.

# Baking Powder

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** There were three candidates for the WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE? position of department commander: A. M. Warner, of Cincinnati; L. F. Mack. In Wheat Very Abundant, According to

of Sandusky, and Private Dalzell, of Caldwell.
Gen. Warner, of Cincinnati, was Gen. Warner, of Cincinnati, was elected department commander on the first ballot, the vote being: Warner \$25, Mack 128, Dalzell, 31,

One ballot was then taken for senior vice commander without result, when

the encomponent adjourned.

The next thing in order was the grand parade, which formed at 1 o'clock, and by 2 o'clock was in motion, under com-mand of Maj. James F. Sarratt, chief

marshal.
It was estimated that 5,000 old soldiers It was estimated that a bound soldiers were in line, and as they passed along the streets they were cheered to the echo by the dense throng of people that lined the sidewalks. Bands were playing taxistic transfer.

ing the sidewalks. Bands were playing inspiriting airs, and it was a sight long to be remembered.

After the parade the encampment again began its labors at the operationse, and the following is a complete list of the officers elected: Department commander, A. M. Warner, Cincinnati; senior vice commander, Dr. John Pearce, Steubenville; junior vice commander, T. W. Prentiss, Leipsie: medical director.

Steubenville: junior vice commander, T. W. Prentiss, Leipsie: medical director, Dr. Stephenson, Manchester: department captain, George Munson, Alliance. The officers were then installed by Post Department Commander Joseph O'Neal, of Lebanon.

The names of the appointive officers were not given out, and will only be published in the regular annual reports.

The gavel then fell and the Twenty-fifth annual encampment was declared ended.

ented.

The Woman's Relief corps, who have been holding their session in Knights of Pythias hall, last evening elected Mary A. McQuinton, of Xenia, department president, and Alice Whittaker, of Me-Connellsville, senior vice commander.

## LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Commutation of the Death Sentence of

Smith's case is a memorable one. He was first sentenced to hang Aug. 23, 1889, then the supreme court respited him until March 7, 1990. They refused to do anything for him and the case was carried to the state heard of pardons. It came to late for the March meeting and the third respite was granted to April 25. The case was not fully investigated and June 26 was selected as the doctor of the Relief Property of the Relief

the day for the execution in order to give the board more time to look in the case.

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## Pitt-burg.

Cattle—Prime, 85 8066 20; good, \$5.40 @550; fair, \$1257 it; bulls, stags and fut cows, \$2.5630 it; fresh cows, \$2.500 g Hoos-Extra scierted, \$5,2595,40; best Yorkers, 84 95 a5 th common to fair, 34 60 6 4 75; pags, as to quality and weight, \$2 50 (14 25) SHEEP-Prime clipped, \$5 2505 Jr Lair

## Chicago. Hotes - Common, \$4 0994 50; mixed, \$1 45 a5 00; heavy, \$1 \*5@5 10; light, \$4 50 at the

CATTLE — Extra breves, 85 8566 00; strers, 84 3005 75; mixed, \$2 00g4 00; phere—84 7506 25.

## New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, \$1 10; May,

\$1.17%. - Const—Mixed, 70% OMS-No. 2 mix d. 20 jc. CATTLE-\$2.15 m.20, SHE P-\$5 (9. 17.6) LAMB-02 58 08 00

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WHEAT-Cosh, \$1 to .; May, \$1 1214. Comp-Cash, 71; Cars-We,

there has been a great change in the condition of winter wheat. In all of the

The Farmers' Review.

Cincago, April 30, - The Farmers'

Reviews says: Since our report of April

I, based on returns made March 26.

condition of winter wheat. In all of the states covered by one inquiry the recent rains have materially advanced the prospects of the crop. This improvement has averaged 7 1-2 per cent, on all the states. Kansas showing the least gain and Illinois the greatest.

In Illinois the warm rains have improved the prospects 17 per cent., estimating on an average crop. In many sections no spring wheat is sown, but in those counties where it is grown seeding is well along except in some of the more is well along except in some of the more

northern counties Reports from fifty correspondents in Indiana show a gain of 3 per cent, in the state. Seeding of spring wheat is well

advanced. Ohio shows a gain of 7 per cent. on condition, reports being received from sixty-one correspondents. Very little spring wheat is sown in the state, and that little is nearly all seeded. Michigan nearly keeps pace with Ohio, showing a gain of 7 per cent.

gain of 7 per cent.

The work of seeding spring wheat was not yet begun at the time of this report.

Kentucky shows a gain of 10 per cent: 10 spring wheat of consequence is sown in this state. The improvement in Wisconsin in the last thirty days amounts to 4 per cent.

last thirty days amounts to 4 per cent.

The sowine of spring wheat has not yet begun except in a few localities.

A gain of 10 per cent is reported from lower, three counties only reporting any loss from winter killing. The seeding of spring wheat is in various stages.

Missouri has gained 8 per cent in condition. From fifty-two counties come flattering reports of the prospects of an immense crop. Nine counties report a loss during the season of 8 per cent, on an average, the most of this being due to an average, the most of this being due to

Columbes. O., April 30.—Governor Campbell has commuted the sentence of Isaac Smith to imprisonment for life on the ground that newly discovered evidence shows there is doubt as to his guilt.

Smith's case is a memorable one.

very little is shown.

From the reports of our correspondents we summarize, by states, the per-centage of condition compared with an

New York, April 30.—The British ship Lanedowne, which sailed from Hokedate, Japan, 199 days ago, for this for hids for publishing the same for five years.

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The Garber salary bill is now a law, the house having agreed to the confer-

When you make up your mind to the Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy some other preparation instead Clerks may claim that fours is as good as the control of the Hoof's' and all that, but the peculiar mer it of Hood's Sarsaparilla cannot be equal-ied. Therefore have nothing to do with substitutes and insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and building-up medicine.



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same time tool assured that in a measure he is to Hame for the bad state in: all chile has fallen. A sure, safe, sread red to vicine can be found in bindier. La r Regulater-Nature's own rem er'y. No moreury or deleterious druga nathernjust swit a remeily as you can p.n. your faith to without a shill west of profinent. Read the teatmontal, doubtings our word for it:

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THE RIGHTS OF FOREIGN RESIDENTS

found, in existing treaties be have steadiastly ignored the council's nations, of stipulations for securing to citizens of each nation resulting within the territory of the other, the enjoythe territory of the other, the enjoyment of all the privileges of the most favored nation and perfect equality with the natives. These stipulations, while varying somewhat in form, are in substance equivalent, and in none of them is a greater degree of care, diligence, and active protection required of the government of the United States than is bestowed by it upon its own citizens. The grant of assured protection is almost invariably accompanied by the condition that the individuals so protected shall submit themselves to the conditions imposed upon the natives, or, in the phraseology of our treaty with Italy, that they shall receive protection "upon the same terms as the natives of the country, submitting themselves to the laws there established."

In no case is a separate or special tribunal stipulated for on either side; the same has that control the natives. and the same courts of justice that administer those laws and are resorted to by the natives, alone are mentioned. I except, of course, those oriental countries in which extra-territorial jurisdiplomatic officers in all cases where our citizens in those countries are concerned. When, therefore, in the United Ftates, an injury to person or property has been austained by an alien here resident, his treaty rights or his rights under international law and the mage of civilized nations, are the same as those that are available to any citizen of the United States. No treaty was ever entered into by the United States with any nation which stipulated for the enforcement of laws discriminating in favor of the subjects of any foreign pear to be .- Vancouver (B. C.) Cor. Tagovernment residing in the United States, or entitling them to any other or any greater protection than is accorded to the citizens of the most favored nation, or to our own citizens. and he is certain that if there is any sec--Ex-Secretary Bayard in the May tion of Maine where there are lovers of came to hand. Forum.

We still read of county ditch hearings as a weekly or semi-weekly occurrence, not to mention similar improvements conducted under township authority. No one disputes the value of ditches in improving and reclaiming land, but if the farmers will stop to think they will find the ditches to be the chief source of over-burdening taxes. The ditch cost is attaining astonishing figures in Marion county and it isn't possible to put all the blame or the county commissioners, either.

Since 1889 oats have raised from 23 to 12 cents per bushel. It has been also grows dark with ago. Eatable and fisten the end on by one or two turns suggested that such a raise in manu-mushrooms have pleasant odor and are of silk, after which tun the silk in three suggested that such a raise in manufactured goods would cause quite a
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work at his trade bound himself to a foundifference of the sike and a half hitch. Now put on
molder's trade, but in 1862 he rain away. country for the tarmer to get a good price for his products. As the Toledo Blade remarks, "a great many people are still blind enough, however. to deny that those engaged in manufacturing should receive also a fair return for their labor."

MARION ought to turn out a splendid authence to greet Janauschek. She is unquestionably a renowingd actress of great merit. We are prone to complain that we do not get first class attractions here, but Janauschek is a notable and gratifying exception and the privilege of seeing and hearing her in Mario ought to be given due appreciation-The prices are no higher than in the city and the uncomfortable hall will be forgetten in the admiration of her wonderful acting.

Or all the tiresome things political of which we read the worst is the posing of old man Warwick as the "Congressman who beat Mckinley." Warwick is all right and a fair sort of a man, but to talk about beating McKin- possessions was ther of a very neat and tey is absolutely irritating and radicu- scholarly han livrature. Perhaps this is The in a district that the gerrymander men. On the whole, however, these this first sported method of this whole has given a tamong the lous when his plurality was less than one ross of tales I yould by with press gave him nearly 'kee' majority.

coming as it does on the week of July hadden M. T. Vishand has comed to finite the responsible on the art, only association it suggests that we ought to celebrate, not always a visit of hadden has been also to words as more on the design of the responsible to words as more on the design of the responsible to words as more on the design of the responsibility of the respons

THE Norwalk Pedestor has a local THE ART OF FLY TYING. department in its paper headed "The Grovler," but the Reflecter dessa't, rush it.

Success is not satisfied with her natural gas supply and yet Gea'l Amos' 

> The sidewalk ordinances are to be enforced. The connext doesn't propose:

Tom Peole, who, with his two children, lived on a farm between Pemberton murdered. The lesdies of the children, horribly mutilated, lay across the father's corpse in the cellur of the house, which had been burned over their heads after the horrible but hery. Suspecton rested on a neighbor named Graham, who was last seen near the ranch. He was arrested and tried in New Westminster for the crime, being afterward acquitted.

The provincial government offered a reward for the capture of the murderer, and there the case dropped and public interest gradually died out. Within the past few months; ertain discoveries have been made which go to show that Graham was really innocent, and the real murdoror is an Indian chief named Nemiah, who, two years ago, murdered a Chinaman on the Frazer river, and has since

been evading the authorities. About two weeks ago Nemiah quarreled with another Indian in his band. and the hands of the chief were almost stained with the blood of his third victim. Other Indians present seized and bound him, and immediately sent a message to B. Franklin, justice of the peace diction is conceded to our consular and at Tatlae Lake, that they had got Nemiah and wanted the authorities to come up and take him. On receipt of this information Franklin, accompanied by a posse of special constables, left immedintely, only to find on arriving at their destination that their bird had flown.

Nemiah's squaw had cut the ropes that bound him while the others were asleep, Making good use of this liberty Nemith took to the "stick," where he is supposed to be at present. The party found that the Indian Guishon, with whom Nemiah had the quarrel, was not dangerously in: jured. All the other Indians are willing to assist in the capture of Nemiah, or ap-

Mushroom Lore.

A local expert proposes to make mushroom lunting a specialty this summer, this fungus it is right here in Lewiston and Auburn. On his finger be can count scores of men (has to use his tingers twice over and more, too, you see) who are foud boards, and drawn the gut from the silk of them and know how to cook them. At one certain country house in Lewiston the Sunday mushroom dinner is a fixed thing in summer, and mytaren't they delicions! The old tule for distinguishing them from tondstools-viz., eat them, and if you die they are toudstools

-is not now operative. does not know the difference. The top of the inside of the shank, and the end must the young mushroom is white, the under be crushed flat between the teeth portion loose and lighter. As it matures the top changes to a brown color and the under part to a dark red. The stem, under part to a dark red. The stem, two or three turns of the silk, fastening which is white and round when young, with a half hitch. Take a strip of tinsel tordstool is 1 a chous -Lewiston Jour- the backle

woodpeckers often do. The owner of the turn of silk and a half much, about a siz-three years of this he went back to Milford, house, not blang such mutilation, after teenth of an inch back from the head, and was presented with the printing office repeated efforts succeeded in driving Holding the hook in the lett hand, you in which he had first worked, them away, and they went to work at wind the backle around it, sensorhing the After running it eighten

When the birds' home was finished and two or three turns of silk. The next step housekeeping had begun the farmers is to put on a pracock's herl. These onsists boys captured the female asshe sat in the of a little bunch of plume cut from the over nest and kept her in a cage, hoping to, of a peacock's toil feather. It is builted catch the maje also.

sight. They gave Mis. Woodpecker No. Touch the head of your fly with virusa,

1 her liberty and awanted results. nfter a relentless pursuit of about six wings, persons, health black roos-hours, killed ner. Then be destroyed the ter, tack dark. one egg which she had laid, and centinned houseker or with wite No. 2 as if nothing had appened. - Cor. Youth's Companion.

Hands That Statesmen Write.

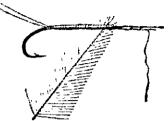
Among Lord Grana He soth in vanable men certainly do not write were chan twriters." Mr. Cooks no known and is no ine trotting meet in July promises deed spoiled by every ling in impost-to abord a week of great sport, and, and Mr. Gos. es is every line. Mr.

IT REGURES EXPERT FINGERS AND WELL TRAINED EYES.

You Need Not Possess All the Materials and Strong process of the Soon Isarn.

Murder Will Out.

Ten years ago an old timer named spart, polished and rubbed, the rectaken let ins or a big macks is a treasure. But spart, polished and treated with caseline, feathers size with and the Diamond dyes. From Peole, who, with his two children, itself on a farm between Pemberton and the examined, is seared who seems and two pairs of sparagibles will bely immendows and Lillisort lakes, was found joyable than the sport on the water. This incresh in the work for a former were linking as a consult. As I read this acticle over I am confident why every lisherman should make scious of now lette I have said of the many his own flees.



MODE OF ATTACHING HACKLE.

The exquisite work of the fly makers fly tiers is more correct, but the phrase savors of the crude—as seen in the tackie stores is artistic to a degree, and when exammed by the novice may well appear un-approach able in its excellence. The deliwhich look as though years of training were necessary in order to make them. And in truth this is so. But there are thes. and flies, and some are far more difficult to make than others, in the art of tring flies one begins with that which is easy, and climbs to greater heights as the fin-

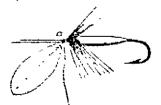
gers become expert and the eye is trained.

When a man reads the average book on tying thes he is upt to wonder where he may get the materials. Camel's hair, the fur from the inside of a hare's ear, the feathers of the searlet ibls, the wood duck or the golden pheasant are not picked up in the street, and the boy or man living in a country village or small town is apt to think he might get these if he were able to visit a large city. Now, while it is true that things of this sort are very nice to the man who ties his own flies will some how accumulate all the material, it is the colored silks, some wax, a few feathers from the fewls, a peacock's feather, some good, some of the most effective lares have cessity to journalistic success. been made from any chance material that

There is no economy in buying cheap gut, and speaking for one person I was neverable to make it. I have soaked silksack, with a result uniformly bad. No doubt other men succeed, and there is no harm in trying, but for my-elf I buy the best hank of gut I can get. Nor do I care about the color, so long as the gut is round

and even. Having the gut and the hook, wax a piece of dark green silk and whip down to the shapk of the mook, leaving a It's a poor mushroom gatherer who good long end of silk. The gut goes on two fibers of a dark feather, place the ends on the outside of the hook near the end of the whipping, toward the bend, and give

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word-that might be used describing this delightini art. Still, from what is here written, any one may make a beginning, and to the tying of these beginning is all that is necessary, for one is sure to go in.
ALERLO BALCE.

MOTT AND THE OLD SETTLER." The Author of the Well Known Sketche in the New York Sub.

1-point Correspondenced New York, April 27 - Hardly any intro-duction's needed to "The Old Settler," who has been such a familiar figure in the New York Sunday Sun for so long. The picture of the old man, with his fe a fri and wonderful imagination, his expressive sayings, the humorous turn he outs to everything, and the open eyed womber of the boy Peleg as he listens to those fearful lies that the old tate workmanship, the fragile materials, man constructs, stands out in bold relief, the damly colors, combine to form things | It is all so thoroughly American, so there oughly funny, and the Old Settler is so thoroughly real that he over-hadows the per-onality of the author, and we do not think as frequently of Ed Mott as we do of the Old Settler. This is in keeping with the man himself-modest in his ways and preferring the haunts of nature rather than the artificial life of cities.

Edward Harold Mott has been a news paper man for years, and the literary skill manifested in his work is not the result of chance but of untiring devotion. He was born in Milford, Pike county, Pa , in 1845, Uhio, where he went to school until the death of his mother broke up the family, and he went back to Pike county. When he was nearly twelve years old he begun that things of this sort are very nice to his newspaper career by going to work have, and while it is equally a fact that on the Milford Herald to learn the printer's trade. He kept this up for four years, mingling with his duties at the case the greatest mistake to suppose he must have everything to begin. With a few pieces of three children of the editor who made their appearance during his apprentice-hip. In addition to this he had the exclusive care embroidery tinsel and some worsted, he of two cows and a lame horse, which must may make flies. In fact, while the closest have helped materially in building up the imitation of the natural fly is none too structure of patience which is such a ne



THE MOTE.

About the time the war broke out he The backle is the long, purrow feather went down the Delaware river on a raft in to adstrol is 1 st. choose—Lewiston John and the masker.

The backle is the long, narrow feather that grows around the neck of a rooster, and the wise man collects headeds when ever and wherever he may. To use it you finally drifted to Mauch Chunk and went peckers determined to peck a hole in the boarding under the caves of a house, as the reverse way in order to ruille it up, then fasten the tip to the back with a woodbreckers often do. The owner of the around folk and a half initial and a sixt.

once and dug a hole in the nearest tree. Kether back so that the rib may wind gave it back to the man who had given it.

When the birds' home was finished and closely. The end of the tib is secured by edited the Scrapton Register. Unfortun stely, the man who owned the paper was nor rolling in wealth, so Mr. Moit purted from him, bidding a tourful adieu to fifty dollars' worth of services, and went to Two days later he returned with any an loatside the look. Get it on strught Honestile, where he stad on the Herald other wite. The loys relented at the and then fasten securely with the stik. (until 1870, when he bought an interest in How while where he stand on The Heraid The Gizette at Port Jecus, N. Y., and reight. They gave Mis. Woodpecker Ao, he her liberty and awared results.

And you will probably have an apology for mand there to rave years, when he had for their surprise the male weadpecker, by described thus: Body, silver time of the New York repers. After this he described this body holds by her had been for the New York repers. edited a preserva Horzsaale, wrote a great deal of descriptive rices ad matter, finally drafted out other tar rood business and was at one time in the other of the Standard

In 1848 he began writing stories for The massus have applied for space in which to Sun of the great American beir, and is exhibit syrials engaged in musical per-American newspapers. A year later he serving a la Dimase is, and that a deputation of the extremental formulaes, controller in the control of the extremental formulaes. But he resembled the much other humor-

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The first semptons of Death. aing the artial work on the formulations

officials are more than satisfied with the process to date. Borings for the big Color, that of its of country shoep clashs, in oth lumbian tower are now going on eastern after most, and so the numerous withmills are working on the structural non, passes," and the injury of her drawn by

also commenced.

It is now more evident than ever that not ness and hong not a short case a professional reason territory will be unrepresented in the big show when the band plays "Hail wouldn't ask over short less. in the big show when the band plays "Hair Columbia," and the orator of the occasion faces his audience on Inauguration day. A spirit of patriotism is manifesting itself in those states the legislatures of which have failed to make any angropriation for state representation, and what the representatives of the people refused to do the people themselves propose to accomplish.

thus insure a South Dakota exhibit. of its features will be a model stock farm irrigated by an artesian well. Pennsylvahis has come nobly to the front with az appropriation of \$390,000, and the melications are that Massachusetts will contribute one-fourth of that amount. In far away Washington great World's fair enthusinsm is being prinifested, and the state appropriation of \$100,000 is likely to

be doubled by private enterprise.

The plans for the building to be devoted to the electrical display and kindred applances indicate that it will be a magnificent structure, and fully in keeping with the great object for which it is designed, Its cost will be in the neighborhood of of ground and will be in the Italian Remais

Encouraging reports from abroad contions to pour in on the various departments. Peru is giving a cordial welcome to the American commissioners, and so is Colombia. Cuba is really doing a good the Union, for a commission has been organized in each one of the provinces under the anapiers of the governor general morder broken in a week, we hereby gaurantee Dr that everything of interest pertaining to Acker's English Cough 15 and wift the island may be properly represented. A returnities meanly to rely up buy, take it as somewhat emphatic denial is given to the deal more than even many of the states of the island may be proporly represented. A refund the many to relying buy, take it as somewhat emphatic detail is given to the reports of lukewarmness in Germany by the great meeting of manufacturers which the great meeting of manufacturers which reports of lukewarmness in Germany by the great meeting of manufacturers which was recently held in Berlin, and at which resolutions in favor of hearty co-operation and a government subsidy were unani-mously adopted. Our friends the Japs are evidently in dead earnest, for not only has the lower house and the chamber of peers adopted a government measure ap-propriating a half million dollars for a national display, but a number of the provinces are actively engaged in organizing

exhibits on their own marridual account. In Mexico the interest is general, and a large number of wealthy individuals have combined to organize a private exhibit to wanderendent of the national department the entire expense to come from their own private purses. Their enthusiasm, however, may carry them a little too far, inasmuch as it is gravely proposed to inflict upon Carrago a village of 30) Mexican Indians in mative costume, one-half of them o be women with babes. This may possibly be intended as a delicate compliment to the board of huly managers, but it is not at all certain that Pre-elent Palmer and her a-sociates-albeit many of them have had experience in the remains of the rising! generation-will care to be burdened with en score, more or less, of the fairer sex of

lent has taken along strale to the front by appointing his secretary of foreign relations, as well as his secretary of the interior, as other decormissioners to the show, while the rai roads of that republic have been public sounded enough to offer to couvevall freight arrow led for the exposition tree of charge. The Brazilians are manifesting a mest and the disposition, and a full exhibit of the resources of that repuls-

he can be recost upon.
All these facts—and they are facts—are more than encouraging, and when it is: said in addition that natives of tar off Dahera, within a tow days a corner of Moroe co, have a corney of a line way to Ct. cago to secure a site upon with a to erest aim to

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The Prest Semploms of Deletts. thing the around work on the foundations.

Mentioned diedless are kept at work. Graten hours out of the twenty-four preparing trein proceeds—to the induced lake, while the labor of a small army of land single gaildeners will very soon mathinors phose the island in its center, and make of its barren earth a becautiful little park. The contractors are not making much noise, but they are putting their best toot forward all the same, and the responsible offends are more than satisfied with the

and the work of building the elevators has them, we often that it would be not wee, bin't ask over strong thees.

A gentleman in Land, equally, Mos. who is too in desta mere to i ve les hame from the net in the newspapers, was effect of rheomatistics Chambar, also Pain Bahr after to mizel et up teens and freeding in for thereony cars. For sale by I becker the dimension the dinggrat.

portant cities have taken the matter in hand, and propose to raise a minimum of \$150,000 for a display that shall be at once representative and creditable to the commonwealth.

In South Dakota Senator Pettigrew proposes to make up for the shortcomings of his state assembly by organizing a stock company with a cipit d of \$150,000 and this manage \$250.

who despend the show we public. Washington Post.

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Having appeared in our village Darbys Prophylac in Fluid was used for districting the College building. This diseas, in cer went negonal a single cass, either in the Collegeor elsewhere, where the Fluid was used,—Riay, Prins. G. F. Price, Au-burn, Alm.

burn. Ala.
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A Colneidence. Mrs. Brown-My baby is the prettiest in

town. Mrs. Black-Why, what a coincidence So is mine:-Harper's Bazar.

Do Not Suffer Any Longer.

Consolation. They say the baby looks like me,

Bald headed, short and sina; But no one's said—and hence my glee— That I resemble him.

"To what base uses do we come at last," quoted the sofa cushion as the boys took it out to the ball field and used it for third New York Sun.

Timely Advice. And now the sun reclory shines, Dogs Tracelous of a gross But do not take your flents is off. It may not shine temotrow - C.-pe Cori Item.

A Mystery Pyplamed.

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Evidently funtennala proposes to be en-graphort with the exposition, for its presi-dent has taken along strate to the front by ler whi etc.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparlila is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation. chratite power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted and whose example is worthy unitation, tells her experience below:

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"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsapanita the clerk thed to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer: that I might take it on tendays' trial: that if I did not like it I need not Joy arythma, etc. But he could not prevail on the to change. I told him I knew what Hio Us Sarsaparilla was. Thad taken it, was substitud with it, and did not want any other.

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While I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeled real miserable, suffering a size is deal with dyspersial and so week that at times I could hard'y star h. I libbled. and had for some time. The a rate was consoftwood thoses paramatula and me so making without twood ratings like to tunes, ard my trends frequently spekted in "Mass. Et da A. Goff. & Terruce Street, Boston.

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Opposite Court House.

TOR RENT-House of seven rooms.
I newly papered, with all conveniences.
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Mrs. E. S. Bolli, 252 south East street. 70-ff

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CORRENT—Three rooms over H.Acker man's music store: So per month off at music store.

OR RENT-A good dwelling house on 2 north East street. A good well and it tend distern; possession given May 1st. Inquire of J. Strelitz & Son. 630:f

OR RENT-Two houses, central loca-

Bid you ever hear a monologue?

guest of his parents here.

tustle with the grip.

their misery.

held bim.

High Oliey, of Van Wert, is the

Perry Adams has secured employ-

Will Keifer resumed work at the C.

and E, this morning, after a two weeks

Miss Romie Shute left today for

Enchwood, where she will remain until

after the graduating exercises, Friday

Canada, in response to an announce

there not being sufficient evidence to

A gang of fishermen headed by S. F.,

Barlow, of the Huber Co., were out

rlorg the Whetstone Tuesday after-

noon trying their luck. No fish stories

canize a minstrel show to start from

here next season, and in fact, the or-

ganization, with the exception of sign-

ing the people, has been completed.

They expect to secure a female band

and orchestra, and every person sign-

als. They will start from here some

time in September and are already in

-orrespond-nce with several well known

n-h that were caught.

ment in the C., H. V. and T. yards.

Monologue.

Made to order cheap at

## PRENDERGASTS.

erar-ayon do want to buy where yet can get the most for your meany! We have just received and five room house at \$11, at 125 and five room house at \$12, get o me of Bress Buttons, Laces, Roberts Hosers, Dry Goods and No-

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- Myel, s, ore cent a bex. Corn of mbs and B ushes, 10s each,
- Harris, real all descriptions. for a Queensware and Glassoner
- A proper prices We call per 18 Shoets for an
- a acea, ≌e aspirali i of Pen ils, one cent each.
- L. . Fishk Mate, 20e per pair.
- to thousands of other satisfies at s in the giptiers. Come and examine my th fore pureousing.
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Prompt and satisfactory service at the lowest possible rates. Big Island pike and Silver street. Special attention to home service. Leave orders at Hoberman's Drug Store.

The Marion Ice Co. T. O. SHARPLESS, Manager.

Already here and more

## on the way. We mean Walk<u>i</u>ng Shoes are told but there is testimony that the box bearing the "bait" was well

ones in the market. See them at

South Van St. element Big Red Host.

Tim the Orest

UNCLE SAMI ing with the show are to be profession-V Streight Havana Cigar for FIVE Cents For sale by

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We core der the the lest Pen on the market, and have it

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so a larded that a Finid con be used. Every pen satisated for one year. Description of ren-ture marked if desired, by

A COMMON DRUNK.

Case Before the Mayor.

It was only a common drunk, and yet

of the Emerald Isle. Marshal Redd picked him up Tues- they to investigated. day evening on the threshold of a could not account for. Gray-haired, the requirements of the law. tottering and nervous he appeared before Mayor Dudley this morning and plead guilty to the charge of being drunk which appeared on the slate against him, and begged for his release. He was over sixty years of age, and his day evening, at 7:30 o'clock, only weakness had been an abnormal 137:2 Hattie Christi appetite for drink. But after all it was only another of the strong temperance lectures that are of daily occurrence, and which from custom one is lead to pass by unnoticed and unmourned.

A LITTLE HEROINE.

Miss Lizzie Warner Hunts Up Her Aged Grandfather and Keeps Him Out of the Sarsaparilla Intirmary.

Miss Lizzie Warner, a mere child in appearance and in reality not over 13 POR RENT—A dwelling house on Grand years of age, was about the city this avenue. Price \$6 permonth, Induce of J. H. Thomas, at C. Able Buggy Co.'s.

111-16.

avenue, Price \$6 permonth, Induce morning in search of her decrepit grandfather, who is over 70 years of a search who wandered away from his age and who wandered away from his home in the south part of town Wednesday morning. The little lady hunted up the marshal and in her vivacious way gave a complete description of her grandparent and then went out and made a zealous search for him herself. She found traces of him as having gone south into the country and before noon had succeeded in finding him about seven miles south of the city. When found the old gentleman was in a wagon with some parties, who were taking him to the infirmary farm. form. Une of four rooms and one of Lizzie demanded possession of him and fve rooms, all ground door and reut reason failing climbed into the wagon, took bin out and brought him back to toom bim out and brought him back to town

HELP WANTED-One yard man and one dish washer at Hotel Marior Apply at once, and to her home. The little girl is considered quite a neroine in her neighborhood. Her fath-Y. ANTED-Dining room girl at Big Four House. None but respectable parties need apply. er is an invalid, and by her own industry she has come to be considered al-

city. She will appear at Music Hall in ber great impersonation of "Meg Mer-rilles" on Tuesday evening. Her act-rilles on Tuesday evening. what may be expected from the stage Players. in its best estate. It is the finished results of fine natural aptitude, developed by years of conscientious study and arduous practice. It abounds in intellability are going to do it. They are lect, in vitality, and in pathos, and is so having constructed vehicles exactly like James M. King has cone to Toronto,

something intended for the instruction are simply commbuses, which are en through here this morning on their style of acting is of great importance, way West, via the Erie and C. and E. and is one that cannot be forgotten, Many of them were suffering from the when intelligent judgment endeavors grip and presented a sad spectacle in to form an estimate of individual work | liberty to take them away.—Exchange. and rank in the world of art. Like Lash Sanders, the colored fellow ar- masterpieces in other kinds of art, it rested for stealing a watch from Theo- reveals new beauties to those who exlore Bary, had his hearing before amine it most closely, and excites the

Squire Richards Wednesday afternoon. grandest admiration in those who are He was dismissed on the grounds of familiar with it. Geo. W. Caldwell, chief of the force of detectives employed by the Erie Railroad company, has appointed M B. Martin to look after the affairs of that line of business on the C. and E Mr. Martin will remain here a great deal of the time, and the probabilities are that his headquarters will be made The Latest Styles and Nicest filled going but was too spacious for the here. Mr. Caldwell was in the city this morning and left on C, and E train ), and Martin will return here with There is a move on foot here to or- him.

> Two employes of the Steam Shovel company, named Beckley and Nichols met with accidents Wednesday, which will keep them away from work for a short time. Beckley let a large iron wheel fall on his foot in the forenoon, and in the afternoon Nichola let a box slip from his hands and it fell on one of his feet, mashing it. Although the accidents were both slight they vere such as to cause much pain.

One of the largest steam shovels ever constructed is nearing completion at el is two yards. This mamoth ma-chine was built for Wahl Bros. of Chichine was built for Wahl Bros., of Chi- Syrap of Phys is for sale in 50c cago, and is to be used in their brick and \$1 bornes by all leading drug

Wiss Jennie Bartram will leave this cure it principly for any one who evening for Erie, Kansas, via Chicago, wishes to try it. Do not accept any and Kansas City. They will remain substitute. among friends there for some time. Mr. Dickerson will accompany them as

GNORANT OF THE LAW

A Veteran Brishman Presents a Pitiful Fanny Proceedings of a German Couple in Big Island Township.

A rather remarkable bit of ignorance the victim had a distinguished manner of the marriage laws developed over in identity with the ordinary individual German couple who had been living who lands in the city prison. His together there two years and had beman from the ground up, and one who the indignation of the neighborhood Colors should ascend in tone like chords in music. can discourse for hours in native elo- and received some white cap notices. quence of the beauties and traditions! This proceeding brought the couple to a realization of something wrong, when

The facts in the case were that on church, in such a condition that it was March 18th, 1889, a license was granted necessary to haul him to the lock-up. the pair in the probate court here, and He was brutally intoxicated, yet ac- thinking the ceremony unnecessary, it cording to his own story that was ex- was never performed. The license was actly the condition in which he enjoyed brought to the probate judge recently himself. An half-pint bottle, which for the purpose of finding out if it was contained but a few drops of the pure still good, and on being informed that alcohol, was taken from his pocket. it was the marriage followed, occurring That and a ten-cent piece was all that on the Eith of April of the present year. was found on his person, yet John had This is an unusual proceeding, but it is come to the city in the morning with thought that the parties were innocent twelve hard-earned dollars, which he of the wrong-doing, being ignorant of

Ainmai Meeting.

Members of the Marion High School Alumni Association are requested to attend a special meeting, to be held at the Central school building. Fri-

Hatrie Christian, Secy. Beautiful new long capes for seven

dollars, at D. A. Frank & Co. s. One isn't obliged to appear before the grand jury to indue his thought.—Binghamton Republican.

For bracing up the nerves purifying the blood and curing sick headache and dys-pepsia, there is nothing equil to Hood's

BASE BALL.

Result of Yesterday's League and Associa tion Games.

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At Boston-Boston 4. Philadelphia 6. Batteries-Clements and Esper, Bennett and Getzein. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4. Cleveland 6.

Batteries-Galvin and Mack, Graher and At New York-Brooklyn 3, New York 12, Batteries-Hemming and Daly, Rusie and

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1 Batteries—Rhines and Harrington, Gumbert, Luby and Nagle.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, At Bultimore—Baltimore 22, Washington 13, Batteries—Cunningham and ton 13.

Townsend, Bakeley and Mctinire.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Columbus Batteries—Mains and Vaughn, Dolan and Donahue.

At Philadelphia—Athletic 9, Boston 8, Batteries—Weybing and Cross, O'Brien, Duley and Morphy.

At St. Louis—St. Louis S, Louisville 12.
Batteries—Griffiths and Boyle, Ehret and

most the chief support of the afflicted home.

The Great Janauschek.
The greatest living tragic actress,
Madame Janauschek, whose name and fame have become as household words wherever the legitimate drama is admired, is announced for a visit to this city. She will appear at Music Hall in ing furnishes a satisfactory example of said, be brought on behalf of the other

Beating Street Car Railways.

It is hard to get ahead of the street can companies, but some people in Chicago Canada, in response to an announce ment of the serious and dangerous illiness of his brother. William. He will be gone perhaps ten days.

Walker & Walker, the sewer construction contractors, put a force of about twenty men to work this morning. They began at the junction of the Eig Island pike and Silver street.

Big Island pike and Silver street. Three car loads of emigrants passed and edification of their fellows. Her titled to use any portion of the public streets, whether tracks happen to be there or not. If the car companies don't like their tracks to be used they are at



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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headackes and fevers and cures habitual constitution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stemach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its he Marion Steam Shovel works. The effects, propured only from the most dimensions of the machine are gigan-healthy and agreeable substances, its nine tons and the capacity of the show- so all and have made it the most

J. Any reliable druggist who Mrs. M. B. Dickerson and children and many not Love it on hand will pro-

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about him that destroyed nearly all Big Island township quite recently. A Harmony in Furnishings is of the greatest importance. You can not produce a beautiful room by

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I place before you are new goods, known all over as A No. 1. We mark them low to sell them quick. Come early, as the prices will be lower with us than ever before, and one think hard. "What is hard?" To beat our prices. Easy! "What is easy?" To secure bargains, as our goods were never so low in prices! Never so good! Never so stylish! Never! "Well, hardly ever." We are never left, but always on top.

## STRAW HATS! STRAW HATS!!

We have them by the bushel, from 5 cents up to \$2. The best light summer underwear from 20 c. up. Overalls, 25c, worth 50c. Working pants, 75c, worth \$1.25.

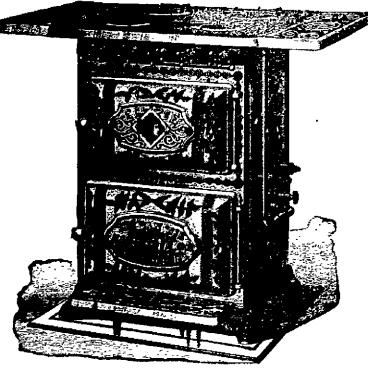
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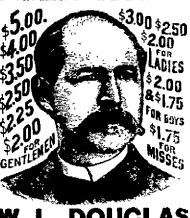
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## 41c for a White Shirt, for One Week Only,

When I will sell them to you every day in the year for 35c? Call and see them. If you are in need of a Spring Suit now is the time to buy, while I have full sizes of every kind. Later on you will not have as many styles to pick from. Suits from \$3.10 up to \$25 for the Imported Tricos. Men's Working Pants from 90c up. Fine Dress Pants from \$1.25 up to \$7.50. Children's Suits from \$1.25 up to \$9. Children's Pants from 20c up; also a lot of extra Jersey Pants. Children's Jersey Suits \$2; better ones in proportion.

Straw Hats from 5c up to \$350; also a full line of men's, boys and children's Soft and Stiff Hats; a good everyday hat for 25c. Children's Fancy Caps for summer in all styles; also a full line of light-weight men's Caps from 5e up.

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E. church was let Wednesday night to

The Knights of Pythias are booming.

Both Marion and Canby Lodges are

busy with all the degree work that

Persons desiring to fit themselves for

profitable positions should attend. The

Quite a number from here will at-

tend the graduating exercises of the

Richwood High school and the banquet

Our prices on lace curtains are ex-

tremely low. Nevertheless, we will

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New and nobby shapes in all the cheap and pretty novelty braids at Jennie Thomas', south Main street.

Farms and city property for sale or exchange and money to loan, by I. L. Kellogg, 1061g south Main street. 130tf Bob Fenton is of his bicycle.

Received this week, a large and choice intest noveities. SEFTNER BROS.

Ladies, call and see our "Hermsdorf" tomers at Jennie Thomas' Main street ifast black hose. They are guaranteed

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sum of 10° a pair. SEFFNER BROS. Four members of the Galion city council were in the city today, visiting the quarries for the purpose of getting ome pointers on crushed stone, which they expect to use on the streets RECEIVED SATURDAY of their town.

The canvas and equipments of the U. S. Medicine Co. have been sold to a Toledo firm, which is starting a medi-And Marked at Less Than the Jobbers Wholesale eine company. Truman Lampson goes with the show and has reported for duty at Toledo.

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A lot of Ladies' Capes in Tans and Blacks, embroidered in Tin-They will be closed out at very low prices.

## EDWARDS.

Miss Belle Willard, of LaRue, was in l the city Wednesday,

J. M. Wagstaff accompanied his mother to Chicago Wednesday.

Clayt Davis has gone to Ravena, O., Romoser & Wren's store where he has secured employment in a flouring mill,

Miss Hebel, the milliner, is in Cininnati, on the business of selecting a ew stock of goods.

C. G. Wiant was among those who went to Columbus today to hear the United States Marine Band concert.

C. C. Waring, state correspondent of the Columbus Daily Press, is in the city on his business of writing up phases of Ohio towns.

Bill Nye was at Delaware last night and the educated people of the dreary old village are said to have laughed very heartily at his jokes. Bill got off one sly bit of humor, however, that none of the natives caught on to. He said Delaware was a great city.

Miss Lou Ellis, at one time a clerk in Barron's Bee Hive store here, is now traveling on the road as saleslady for the Babbitt soaps. Miss Ellis is well known here and her acquaintances are all sure that she will send many large orders into headquarters to be filled. Progress

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